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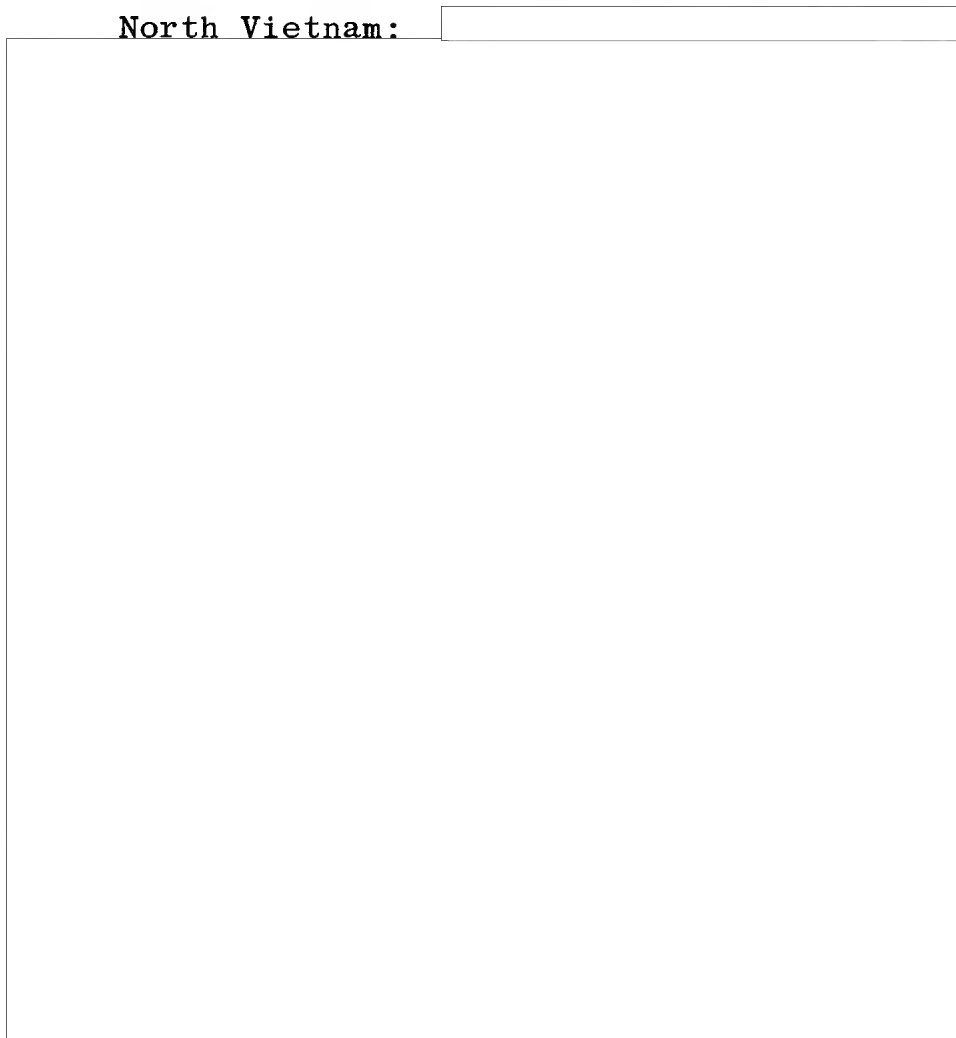
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2. North Vietnam:

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3. Yugoslavia: Tito last week told Ambassador Elbrick that the Rumanians were going much too far in attacking the Soviets. The Yugoslav leader expressed concern lest Western encouragement provoke dangerous consequences for the Rumanians.

Tito, who seems genuinely worried that the Rumanian stand undermines East European stability, probably made much the same points in his border talks with Gheorghiu-Dej.

Tito also told Elbrick that he had counseled Khrushchev against an international Communist conference on the dispute with Peiping. There will be no such meeting "for the time being," Tito added.

According to Tito, the US and USSR should be able to get together on the Laotian situation, which Khrushchev finds every bit as "unpleasant" as the US does.

4. Congo: It is becoming more and more obvious that the Congolese Army is not up to the job of dealing with the brush-fire rebellions in the eastern part of the country.

The army's staunchest supporter, Mobutu, seems resigned to its inability to retake Albertville. Indeed, it seems likely that the army may not be able to keep the Albertville crowd from reaching out for more of North Katanga.

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Rich southern Katanga seems safe for the moment. Tshombé, angling for a top job in Leopoldville, will do his best to keep the lid on and he retains a wide following there.

Tshombé has issued a public call from Madrid for a round-table conference of Congolese leaders.

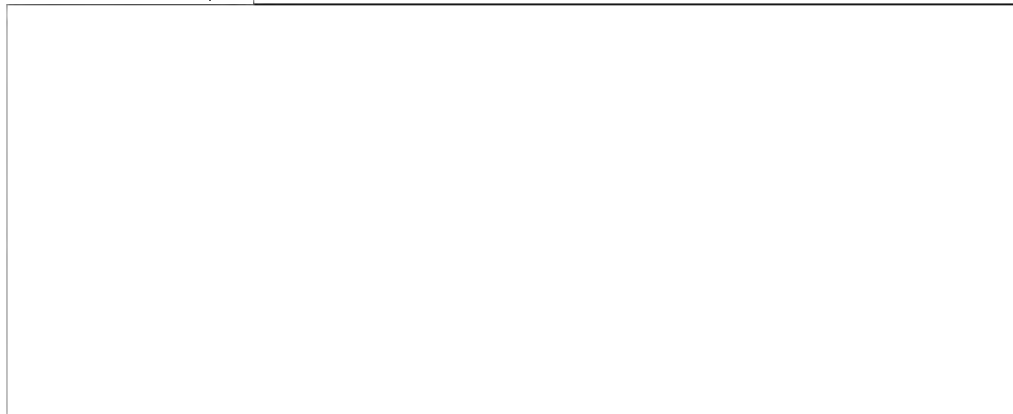
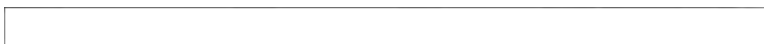


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So far there have been no takers of Leopoldville's request for troops to replace the departing UN, although Sudan claims it has made an offer.

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Laos:



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6. Mexico: Nationwide demonstrations over the Colorado River salinity problem are set for 12 July.

The protests evidently have government approval since government-dominated labor organizations will participate.

The Mateos government apparently feels it is not good politics to suppress popular sentiment on this issue so close to election time. Its approval of the demonstrations will rob the Communists of a popular issue.

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7. France-India:

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8. Bolivia: The French have let the Bolivian armed forces know that De Gaulle will be giving them a battalion of light tanks, a battalion of 155-mm. artillery and related ammunition when he comes calling this fall.

The Bolivian Army, meanwhile, is stepping up its activities in the Huanuni-Oruro area where the miners have long been virtually a law unto themselves.

9. Arab World: Nasir has agreed to receive King Husayn in Cairo sometime in the next few weeks.

The Arabs' joint military command has been pressuring Husayn to strengthen Jordanian forces by adding Soviet arms; Husayn probably hopes to get Nasir's agreement that Jordan should continue using Western sources of supply.

10. Maphilindo: As expected the Tokyo summit got nowhere

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11.        Argentina: The latest wrinkle in the Peronist labor leaders' campaign of brief sit-ins at various places of business is a scheme to extend the agitation to the petroleum fields. US oil companies in the country have been alerted.
  
12.        Cuba-USSR: With some 3,000 Soviet military personnel taken off the island since May Day, four more Soviet ships now en route to Cuba or scheduled for the run could remove 1,750 more by the middle of July.

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USSR - Communist China: We have now had a look at both packages from Keyhole Mission 1006, June 9-12.

Although clouds obscured a number of important targets, the mission did give us coverage of 14 of the 18 Soviet ICBM complexes. No new launcher starts were discovered.

A total of 236 Soviet ICBM launchers have now been identified at the 18 complexes. We estimate that about 190 of these are operational.

The mission also provided photography of the two major Soviet nuclear submarine yards. Several nuclear-powered, cruise-missile submarines were seen, confirming that the Soviets are still placing heavy emphasis on this weapons system.

In northwest China, what we take to be a reactor and a uranium metals plant are being built at Chihchinhsia. We judge that the reactor will not be in service much before 1968.

There was activity at the Shuangchengtzu missile test center, but no missiles were spotted.

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